

PEACE NOT TO HALT SMOKE FUND'S WORK
Soldiers Will Be in France for Months Even After Pact Is Signed.

XMAS GIFTS POUR IN
Troops' Friends Take This Means of Sending Them Cheer on Holidays.

There has been a gratifying response to the call made on its donors by the Sun Tobacco Fund for funds for insuring holiday smokers to our proteges, the soldiers abroad. Many a donor has written to say that his money would be forthcoming if the fund could allow a little delay. Of course it can, for the delays are paid for after the regular Christmas shipment there need be no fear that they'll be wasted. Our brave men will smoke on the fund long past the holidays.

The Sun Tobacco Fund is not wasting its time guessing when the war will be over; what's the use? The fund's work isn't over, anyway. Nor will it be over until the boys are home again. There were some wild people who indulged the dream that as soon as Germany saw she was licked transports loaded with our soldiers would be headed instant the other way. They have learned a few things about demobilization since, and now the most optimistic is aware that even if peace is assured, if the first regiments begin to come home next spring things would be moving fast, in the opinion of army men.

Old Donors Speed Gifts.
It isn't winter yet. Between now and next March a great deal of water will flow toward the Atlantic Ocean by way of the Hudson River. And in the meantime is our army to be left smokers? Nobody could allow such a catastrophe to occur. And nobody imagines it is going to happen if the Sun Tobacco Fund remains as healthy and hearty and eager for work as it is today.

The fund doesn't stop looking too far ahead. Sufficient unto its day is the labor of love of that day. If it has started on its Christmas drive because of the difficulties in the way of transportation; it is willing to take any chances of having the holiday smokers arrive too late.

The old time tried and true donors are mentioned to them, and they have come up nobly. The fund has taken some big steps ahead; it is on the last lap to \$100,000, and as soon as it touches that point it will hit the half million trail in real earnest. Then a lot of new people, those who have "fallen in" to the members of the Sun Tobacco fund, will be rapidly pulled in. For the fund wants the half million before December 1.

Occasionally a reader finds the postcard along with the gift of tobacco too small for his thanks and he writes a complete letter. Such was the feeling which animated Private John P. Macdonald, of the 10th Cavalry, Company, Machine Gun Corps, for he says to his donor:

"My thanks for a whole carton of cigarettes was so great that I couldn't find room for their proper expression in a small card. I received them one day when I had completed the installation of my low stock of tobacco. I suppose if you were to give me a whole carton, I would be glad to get a whole carton. I am a friend, right then and there the world took on a brighter color. Do you smoke? I hope so, for then you will realize just how much I need them."

"You doubtless have read in the newspapers what an admirable reception our American boys give the Germans every time they can get them to stand up against them, which is not often. They are beaten and know it, but they have something up their sleeves and I don't think the folks back home had better look for us until after the war. I don't know of anything which would enable them to prolong the war. They will eventually have to give it all up, for, counting planes, fleet and army. When they have done this we will be able to start home, but when will that start be made? It may be a year from now. Some of our fellows are thinking of being home by the holidays, but that's all bunk; we'll be here over Christmas and when we stop to think of what it would mean to give the job up before it is thoroughly done, why, we're content to stay. I tell you, we are glad to stay and do things for you people who do so much for us. Imagine a private soldier with a carton of cigarettes to himself! Thanks again for your kindness."

To Miss Amparito Ferrar, who sang in the Hippodrome concert for the fund last season, Private Nicolas Parvulescu of Ordinance Detachment 2, writes: "Received many packages of cigarettes donated by you, for which I am very appreciative. The weather is still very beautiful in this part of France, and as for us, we do the best we can to keep up a good morale. I wish you a good future."

Private Carl A. Swanson of Second Park Company sends a philosophical question on the Rubber Association of America, at the same time thanking it for a tobacco donation received through the Sun Tobacco fund.

"According to my point of view the army of today, instead of moving on its stomach like Napoleon's, is urged forward by the thought that after taking its objective it will find mail and a lot of good old smokers from home awaiting it. I seldom go you find that man who is in the line of these good things to be a good soldier."

"Every morning our nurses give us cigarettes furnished by the Sun Tobacco Fund," writes the boys from ward 12 of the American General Hospital No. 12. "With every puff our thoughts turn homeward, which is a great help in getting well. All the boys in the ward send every morning a letter to keep up a good heart with us, with the aid of our allies, since victory."

"My corporals, men and myself wish to thank you for the cigarettes. It is a pleasure to you, but tobacco has a necessity to the men who are tobacco users."

Relieved Tobacco Famine.
Lieut. Fiddle wrote October 10 to donor Jacob Fehel that at daybreak there seemed to be no prospect of any help in the company having a smoke. Then the Sun cigarettes arrived "most opportunely."

Corporal Al D. Hutton, Twentieth Division, Veterinary Corps, had this to say on October 5: "All in this outfit were made very happy by the cigarettes that our tobacco fund sent to us. We can't help in writing express our gratitude to the fund. Believe me, your work in this fund for the soldiers is good and many of the boys will in some way prove that they did in reality appreciate your gifts. I believe in you, but tobacco has a necessity to the men who are tobacco users."

GERMAN NOW ONLY FOE, SAYS MARCH
Chief of Staff Sure Other Belligerents Are Completely Out of the War.

FEW SICK ON TRANSPORTS
Only 78 Cases of Influenza Developed Among Last 25,000 Troops Sent Over.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The war now has become a question of breaking enemy resistance centers in one nation, Germany, according to Gen. Peyton C. March, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, he clearly indicated, are now all completely out of the reckoning.

"Since last Saturday," Gen. March said in his talk today with the newspaper men, "the debacle of the outlying allies of Germany has been going on to a finish."

In describing the general character of the fighting Gen. March explained that the "forty-second (Rainbow) Division" was in action west of the Meuse three days ago.

Most Progress Made in Italy.
"During the week the general progress along the western front has been slight as compared with what the troops there have accomplished. The greatest advance has been in the Italian theater."

In the first part of the week there was little change in the situation on the western front. The enemy continued to retire slightly from the salient north of Laon and in the Champagne under pressure from the French. Thursday and Friday the allied forces in Flanders, including Americans, pushed forward several miles on a twelve mile front between the Lys and the Scheldt to positions on the Scheldt, the Gravelines and the Lys.

Line of Withdrawal Cut.
On Sunday morning British and Italian troops crossed the Piave at Grave di Papadopoli in spite of strong enemy resistance, advancing two miles across the plain on a front of five miles. A crossing was also effected by the Italian forces twenty miles up stream from the Piave, where the Piave comes out from among the foothills of the Alps.

"On Monday both bridgeheads were extended and the enemy was forced back from the river by strong sectors on the Piave. On the Piave the Venetian plain the Allies broke through the Austrian lines on a two mile front and reached St. Lucia and Veneta, five miles beyond the Piave."

Eleven Retail Shops in Worcester Affected by Walkout.
Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2.—Salesmen employed in eleven of Worcester's principal clothing stores struck today because the merchants refused to recognize their union and to confer with them regarding a demand that the stores be closed every day at 6 P. M. including Saturday, and that salesmen employed more than a year be given an increase of 15 per cent. in pay.

PARLEY TO CUT MARINE RATES
Freighter Insurance Will Go to 1 P. C. if Armistice Is Arranged.

Marine insurance agents here received word yesterday from London that the war risk insurance rate on vessels plying from British Isles ports to this country will be decreased from 2 to 1 per cent. if an armistice is concluded with Germany.

HUNTERS GET TWO FOXES.
Fifty Meadow Brook Club Members Have Exciting Chase.

Fifty members of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club rode yesterday over that section of Long Island between East Norwich and Syosset, running two foxes to earth. The ground was damp and the scent held well, so that the hounds had little difficulty in following the trail. If conditions are favorable, hunts will be held every Tuesday and Saturday through November. Plans are being considered for a steeplechase Thanksgiving day.

WOULDN'T MOP, MUST MOPE.
Army Officer Gets Twenty Years for Refusing to Obey.

AYER, Mass., Nov. 2.—Paul A. Fehne of Worcester, a private who was placed in the medical detachment at Camp Devens after he had claimed to be a conscientious objector, was sentenced to imprisonment for twenty years for refusing to obey an order to mop a floor.

BOND CONVERSION PRIVILEGE NEAR END
Treasury Notices That Present Week Is the Limit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The privilege of converting the 4 per cent. bonds of the First Liberty Loan into 4 1/2 per cent. bonds of the Second Liberty Loan will expire next Saturday.

U.S. Training Camp in Vladivostok
By the Associated Press.

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 1.—The American expeditionary force in Siberia today opened an officers' training school here under command of Major Sidney C. Graves, commander of the American forces in Siberia.

ARRIVES HOME WITH ENGLISH BRIDES.
MELBOURNE, Oct. 25 (via London Nov. 2).—A contingent of returned Australian soldiers arrived here today. Three hundred were accompanied by their English brides and received a cordial welcome.

ZIONIST MOVEMENT GROWS IN PALESTINE
American Unit Gives Aid to Returning Refugees.

The Zionist Organization of America gave out a statement yesterday on the first anniversary of the issuance by the British Government of what it terms the "Jewish Agency Charter" on November 2, 1917. After quoting the letter sent on that date by Foreign Minister Balfour to Lord Rothschild, in which the project of establishing a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine was approved, the statement declares that the Zionists are "fairly content" with the progress which has been made during the past year. After referring to the victorious British campaign in the Holy Land it says:

"The cornerstone of the Hebrew University has been laid. The American Zionist Medical Unit is bringing health and healing to the Jews of Palestine. Friendly relations have been established by the Zionist Administration with the new Arab kingdom, and the refugees who fled from Palestine rather than become Ottomanized are being repatriated."

"On the political side the British declaration has been given the official approval of France, Italy, Greece, Serbia, Holland and Spain, and there is reason to believe that the same will be done by the other nations preparing to follow the same course."

\$118,000,000 PAID IN WAR DEATH CLAIMS
Lives of U. S. Soldiers and Sailors Insured for 36 Billions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The War Risk Insurance Bureau of the Treasury Department has paid up to date more than \$118,000,000 in death claims on the lives of American soldiers and sailors insured for 36 billions.

CLOTHING SALESMEN STRIKE.
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Be a Belle or the Ball
Let Stuart's Calcium Waters Drive Away Pimples and Skin Eruptions and Give You a Complexion That Is a Marvel of Beauty.

Should submarine activity cease in the Atlantic during the general peace negotiations that a sharp drop to even less than 1 per cent. will occur.

STERNLING PIANO
Company's instruments and service before you decide to buy.

Our success depends on the success of our product, and we are directly responsible to you for permanent satisfaction.

WANTED Discarded Records
Our boys in hospitals, camps, ships, and in service everywhere need music.

We are assisting the National Phonograph Records Recruiting Corps through the National League for Woman's Service in collecting all kinds of discarded records, needles and phonographs.

Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 218 Stuart Bldg., Melrose, Mass., will send you a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Waters.

STERNLING PIANO
218-220 Fulton St., New York City.

BAY STATE PLANS TO GIVE HEROES FARMS
Gov. McCall Names Board to Work Out Details.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Plans for encouraging returning soldiers to take up farm work in this State are being made by a commission recently appointed by Gov. McCall at the request of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of War. The commission, which is composed of William Wheeler, State Commissioner of Agriculture; Frank L. Kane, State forester; N. H. Goodhue, chief engineer of the State Department of Health; and Warren H. Manning of North Billerica, believes that the work should be taken up immediately.

Colonel One of 4 To Receive D. S. C.
Honored for Heroic Acts in the War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Commander in Chief of the overseas forces in the name of the President has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following officers and soldiers for acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names:

Col. WILLIAM M. MORROW, Seventh Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Chateau Thierry, France, October 20 and 21, 1918. When the Chateau Thierry had been taken by the troops of his command, a hostile counter attack had forced the morning's fighting. Colonel Morrow, with a small band of men, held the position and inspired example by driving the enemy from the woods, and on October 21 he again displayed the same gallantry in the operations on Hill No. 2.

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There was never a time when music occupied a more necessary place in our country and our homes.

Don't Miss Navy Relief Society Benefit, Hippodrome, Sunday Night, Nov. 3, 1918.

Be a Belle or the Ball
Let Stuart's Calcium Waters Drive Away Pimples and Skin Eruptions and Give You a Complexion That Is a Marvel of Beauty.

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